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CITY BONDS COUNTY HONDS. No More of That, Hal, an Thou Lovest Me."

ory, had a Governor known by the Hayes and his Ohio friends have Dickens could not make this picture offered the following resolution to DORITY, WOOD & CO. ame of Isham G. Harris. He good reason for knowing this; but attractive to readers; it was too that effect: lourished in those days when, if there is one little omission in his loathsome. They are forced to withdraw or change the legal status statement of the obstacles to be close the book, mortified and hundred outlier of any paper money prators, the wicked politicians seovercome to accomplish this end. miliated at being compelled to acissued by the United States, or reovercome to accompuse this end.

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which the theories of these voluble | ing the omission. gentlemen are widely at issue with the facts. The people were not averse to the issuance of these bonds, and it was not the politicians audacity with which he handles trary, we have been long in posses- following paragraphs: man mentioned above, Gov. Isham claimant to gain the appointment, G. Harris, then Governor of Ten- and the interest of the people to State at Washington, in which he deprecates the issuance of more office must needs be an important bonds by the State as dangerous in the highest degree to her prosperity. In and permanent function of every just and wise Government. It has long since become impossible in the in vain; those were the days when offices were so few in number that there was a perfect mania for issuing bonds, public or private; the State, appointments and promotions to county or city which could get bonds placed in the money market bonds placed in the money market thought itself in possession of a Gol- erful agencies of coercion, hostile to conda; a politician who could go the free and just exercise of the apfrom his State to New York or pointing power. A large and responsible part of the duty of restor-London and sell State bonds, at any ing the civil service to the desired discount, at any rate of interest, on purity and efficiency rests on the vided it was far enough off) was a pose to do what is within my power to advance such prudent and frugal made man; every dollar or credit measures of reform as will most for a dollar which he got for his surely and rapidly bring about that provide for by the time when the State should have become so rich that it would be a more fleabile. that it would be a mere flea-bite, equate can be accomplished without calamities befel the State, and pov- ment to office, and of office tenure, erty stared us in the face where are now generally recognized. In fabulous wealth had been anticipated, and we are now paying the in the reports of Departments, in

Fear not; repudiation is not our topic this time; but with the first in a free State. When the people maintain their natural resources Republicans can put up can comglimpse of returning prosperity we are beginning to hear whispers of bonds! State bonds indeed bonds! State bonds indeed bonds! State bonds indeed bonds indeed bonds! State bonds indeed bonds indeed bonds! State bonds indeed bonds indeed bonds! State bonds indeed b are out of the question. Eleven with our political institutions, should be consulted in the policy which it is their duty to carry into effect, is indispensable. It is eminently prospects of paying the principle of our bonds now outstanding—these things have made the issuance of State bonds altogether out of the question; but our counties and cities, and notably Montgomery county and the city of Clarksville are dreaming of magnificent enterprises, and if one asks how they are to be paid for, bonds! bonds! is softly years' delinquency in the interest | be consulted in the policy which it paid for, bonds! bonds! is softly of those upon whom that authority

terribly close to repudiation; so

It is best to state at once that neither Clarksville nor Montgomery the supremacy of any party, but county are in a condition to issue should be determined by their cabonds for any purpose. Clarksville pacity to serve the people most use- after all, result in arrangements now building a Court House with a also prevail in the appointment, a fund reserved by contract for discipline and removal of these subliquidating a railroad debt which is hanging over its financial future. If any steps are being taken to provide means for meeting these liabilities, we should be glad to be public interest under all the sanc- supporting it to the best of our abilinformed of them. The city can apply the public funds only for hardly be doing so, for she has to public purposes.

Ity. But we see nothing to profit discussion indorsed the action of the latter, a report of which was public purposes.

It is something repulsive to us to warrants, and borrow money to pay have to express the loathing and line it. The Clarkeville revels have to express the loathing and line it. The Clarkeville revels have to express the loathing and line it. The Clarkeville revels have to express the loathing and line it.

If, therefore, we desire to build when they are compared with Mr. railroads now, and feel that we are Hayes' known course of action ever able to do it (and we freely recog- since he has been at the White nize the importance of doing so), House. He deprecates the giving there is only one way: put our office as a reward of partisan service, hands in our pockets and do it. If and the New Orleans Custom House the money is not there, it can't be is full of the scoundrels who were done. That is the truth in a nut- placed there for their participation in the scandalous fraud which

THE STOLEN MESSAGE. The President's Message to the interfering in State elections, and Forty-sixth Congress is published a the whole canvass for the late elecday or two in advance of its trans- tion in Ohio was conducted by Fedmission to Congress, in consequence eral office-holders, among whom of having been surreptitiously taken were included himself and two from the President's office and sold members of his Cabinet. He did by the thief to three Eastern journ- make a feeble effort in the direction als. We are not going to concern of reform in the Custom House in ourselves much about this theft. New York, and thereby bitterly In Nashville they have held a consultation. The mighty railroad magnates that they Mr. Hayes commenced his career as
President by appointing thieves to
office, and if the stealing of a Presidency is a reason for appointment,

officed Conkling and the New
York Custom House ring; and
within the last two months has signature of the stealing of the L.&N, R.R.

His game of bluff
Was pretty tough,
nalized his repentance for his one
late honcete by prostrating

After a little pardonable brag reform. Yes, Mr. Cornell was disabout resumption, which might be placed from office in the New York considerably reduced in dimensions Custom House on the ground, as if criticism were worth while, he alleged by Messrs. Hay and Shergoes on to recommend the early ex- man, that reform of the most intoltinction of greenbacks, leaving, it is erable abuses was impossible while And is throttled by the fingers of the L. & N. inferred, their places to be filled he remained there; and yet Haves, by the notes of the National Banks. Sherman and Evarts earned the On this head we will at present only contempt of both Republicans and say that, if Secretary Sherman Democrats by writing, speaking In Congress nothing very noteagrees with him, he has turned still and working to make the same worthy has yet occurred except a

and his Cabinet, especially the Presidency was Pecksniff in his roe doctrine and ought to be resisted hundreds.

large crops in this country and the glory, Pecksniff before he was found by half a million of Americans in ast winter, and took its own course, ertine and a drunkard, and the European capital out of an enter-

This brings us to

bestow it upon him, it would seem

partisan spoils system of appoint-

reform has been admitted. To

placed Mr. H. in office as President.

He protests against high officials

Polygamy in Utah is to be han- unmasked, his affectionate piety world besides.

heory of the repudiating orators us that there is another thing which Pecksniff after he was found out ous, and could only result in divertdoresaid is that the politicians public opinion will have to over- Pecksniff after his big drunk. foresaid in some surreptitious way ride before this thing is placed on a However, he goes on, as if in got these bonds out behind the right basis, and that is the corrupt virgin innocence, to suggest that backs of the people, as it were, who and despotic interposition of Federal injustice may have been done to

were always averse to running in power, patronage and money in be- office-holders by assessing them too debt for turnpikes, railroads, banks, half of the party in office. The high for electioneering purposes etc. This is not the only point in President will thank us for supply- and proposes statutory provisions against it. He knows very well that any such provisions, if really effective, will be resisted to the We can only do justice to the death by his own party.

The rest of the message is occupied who led them into it. On the con- this subject by giving in extense the with matters that might have been left to the newspapers, which give sion of a message sent by the gentle- If it is the right of the worthiest more prompt and more reliable information than the President, on Australian expedition, the new nessee, now Senator for the same clear that a wise and just method of cable and foreign affairs generally. From and after the passage of this resolution, Treasury notes of

course, the late atrocities. a comparatively small number The practice of thus discounting a prospective abundance which may never arrive, he denounces in the Indian population have fully justified the expectation of those who while Mr. Beck introduces a bill plainest terms as fraught with peril, as pregnant with the menace of State embarrassment, State bankruptcy and, fatallest of all calamities, State repudiation. He spoke in vain; those were the days when

And then he proposes leases of land to them, schools, etc., etc., and an extension of the homostood, land an extension of the homestead law use in the foreign carrying trade. to those who may have proved themseives worthy of it.

What is really wanted is an honest Administrative Bureau for carrying out what may be agreed upon, any conditions of retirement (pro- President, and it has been my pur- and a vigorous Executive to prevent frontier roughs from violating every contract we may make with them.

ter's Department he gives another bonds was esteemed so much clear gain; as for repayment, that was looked upon as a remote contingency for a future generation to generation to fauthority it is in the power of the for subsidizing to fauthority it is in the power of the for subsidizing a line of steamers to Brazil, and generation to fauthority it is in the power of the pockets of a great ship-building line of steamers to Brazil, and gen-erally for putting money into the brother-in-law, Peter Stuyvesant,

not worth thinking of. Those were flush times in Tennessee and elsewhere, and they passed away, and where, and they passed away, and where, and they passed away, and where are followed and untold the followed and the followed and untold the followed and the followed and the followed and the followed and the followed Marshals to take charge of elections. law, Gen. Barrett. He was also one

penalty of our infatuation in embar-rassment, bankruptcy and, as pre-the gravity of the evils has been Col. Cole, President of the N., C. & St. Louis railroad, has officially dicted by the Governor, have come pointed out, and the need of their accepted the donation of \$100,000 have been the stock that produced voted by Evansville to extend the such eminence, and how worthy command the necessary support, close, indeed, that it is difficult to every measure of reform must be O. & N. railroad to that place, which to bear the synonym of vapor and designate a finite difference by based on common right and justice obligates the N. & C. company to uprightness. The present repreand must be compatible with the build the road. Our people cannot healthy existence of great parties, which are inevitable and essential they stand idle, making no effort to In moral grandeur no man that the ciated the situation, and actually

> Cole and Standiford, which may, tions which attend the obligation to ity. But we see nothing to profit discussion indersed the action of

ing it. The Clarksville people have contempt excited by these passages upon that subject. What they want

Sing, hey, the railroad giant that you are,
About a very intimate relation,
Your rival route, the E. H. N. R. R.
This rival route
Has turned about,
in unison you both will shout,
That Lonisville shan'l be left out by the Le
& N. R. R.

The people of Vincennes are sadly sighing-At least Cole's often told us that they are-And want the road from Evansville a-fly-The same of Cole and the L. & N. B. R. Without a will Poor Evansville

CONGRESS.

out, Pecksniff the church-warden, arms. We earnestly hope never in out the philanthropist, the immaculate, our time to see half a million American in arms again for any purpose.

The partition of the church-warden, arms were and try their Hand Made Boots & our time to see half a million American in arms again for any purpose.

Prices reasonable. Dress Boots and his next counsel. Congress heard the sanctimonions. But Pecksniff leans in arms again for any purpose, Shoes for Gentlemen and ladies what he had to say on that subject was found out as a swindler, a lib- certainly not for that of keeping made to measure. and will continue to do so, we imag- maudlin drivelling of his old sancti- prise which would be more benefi-

Polygamy In Chan is to be han hiccuped up between drinks is one led without gloves.

The late elections show the necessity of the most wonderful pictures of retire the greenbacks, has already w. s. Polindexter, w. s. Wood, Tennessee, in times now almost sity of a strict guard over the exer- depravity that even Dickens has received a severe snub from his own orgotten as part of our ancient his- cise of the election franchise. Mr. drawn. But even the genius of side of the house, Mr. Fort having

ing business and retard returning prosperity, and this House is emchatically opposed to any such leg-

Senator Baldwin is to take Mr. Chandler's place on the Committee the Committee on Naval Affairs. The greenback paragraph in the

President's message seems to have introduced some discord on the Democratic as well as on the Republican side; at least Messrs. Bayard and Beck are not quite in tune. Either one is rather too sharp or the other is decidedly flat. Thus, Mr.

From and after the passage On Indian affairs he deplores, of the United States shall be receivable for all dues to the United States, While these occurrences, in which comparatively small number shall not be otherwise a legal tender; and any of said notes hereafter reissued shall bear this superscrip-

> "to authorize the payment of import duties in legal tender notes." Mr. Beck introduces one bill that

To amend title forty-eight of the

Senator Bayard was trained for nercantile life and subsequently tudied law, coming to the bar in 1851. In 1853 he was appointed United States District Attorney of Delaware, but resigned in 1854. He was elected to the Senate to succeed Under the head of the Postmas- his father, Jas. A. Bayard, and took his seat March 4th, 1859, and was re-elected in 1875. Nicholas Bayard was a French Hugenot, who came pockets of a great ship-building the last Dutch Governor of New York. James Asheton Bayard, the Under the department of justice grandfather of the present Senator, was born in Philadelphia. He was he urges very strongly that Congress a leader in Congress of the policy On the whole, the question arises of the commissioners for negotiating whether the stolen message was the treaty of Ghent, James Asheton Bayard, father of the present

Senator, was elected to the Senate COL. COLE AND THE N. & C. R. R. 1868, on account of ill health. It is not often such honors have descended from father to son for three generations; but how noble must Terms—One-third cash, balance on a redit of one and two years, with interest room date of sale, and a lieu retained for pay-ient of purchase money. No redemption R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk. By C. H. Balley, D. C. Nov. 29, 1879–4tprf88 00.

A New Company.

Dover Courier. paid for, bonds! is softly whispered—city bonds, county bonds, and the whisper is getting a little louder, and if just a little encouraged we shall be raging with the bond mania as bad as it was in 1856.

The first authority of those upon whom that authority is devolved, and their best public service consists in the discharge of their functions irrespective of partisan politics. Their duties are the same whatever party is in power, whatever policy prevails. As a consequence, it follows that their functions irrespective of partisan politics. Their duties are the same whatever party is in power, whatever policy prevails. As a consequence, it follows that their functions irrespective of partisan politics. Their duties are the same whatever party is in power, whatever policy prevails. As a consequence, it follows that their functions irrespective of partisan politics. Their duties are the same whatever party is in power, whatever policy prevails. As a consequence, it follows that their functions irrespective of partisan politics. Their duties are the same whatever party is in power, whatever policy prevails. As a consequence, it follows that their functions irrespective of partisan politics. Their duties are the same whatever party is in power, whatever policy prevails. As a consequence, it follows that their functions irrespective of partisan politics. Their duties are the same whatever party is in power, whatever policy prevails. As a consequence, it follows that their functions irrespective of partisan politics. The company will commence operation before them; it was done too quick sent a capital of more than \$1,000,one company will commence of the people there with all the merits of the question before them; it was done too quick sent a capital of more than \$1,000,one company will commence of the people there with all the merits of the question before them; it was done too quick sent a capital of more than \$1,000,one company will commence of the people there with all the merits of the question before them on the prevalence of any policy or between the rival railway kings, and his experience and ability are has \$140,000 railroad debt to pay fully, quite irrespective of partisan that will leave Evansville still de- ripe experience, and our county is two years hence, and the county is that should govern the tenure should for all, we are alive to the pecessity now identified with us in the weal for all, we are alive to the necessity now identified with us in the weal

> -have subscribed to the one per long believed such a line necessary, cent. tax, to the plan of sewerage and do not need to be convinced mapped out by Col. Waring, of the ground that subject. What they want Sanitary Commission, and the saniis to see their way to its accomplishis co-laborers of that association Meantime, as our neighbor seems | health and life in future. It only to think that the Evansville grant remains to draft a bill embodying ought in some way or other to be carrying them forward to speedy taken as an example by Clarksville, consummation, and to frame a mewe will give some curious railroad morial to the Governor praying an poetry by an Evansville man who immediate call of the Legislature for that purpose, and as a people we have done all that we can in the premises, beyond implicitly and to the letter obeying the sanitary rules, regulations and ordinances promulgated by the Taxing District government. This we must not lose sight of. It is vitally important,-Memphis Appeal.

> > Pointedly Put.

Nashville American. We insist now that the case is made plainer than ever that the Democratic party must meet and could hardly be a reason for removal; but it is entirely a question between the President and his employes. We proceed to the consideration of the message listelf.

To ante up his stake against the L.&N. R.R. In this you do, You'll surely rue taking the stump for the very man whose displacement was the first step in that one movement towards one hundred thousand dollars for the N. A. The result of the railroad confabulation—form, in harmony with national Democratic opposition to repudiation and bad faith, and place a square supporter of State credit platform, in harmony with national Democratic opposition to repudiation and bad faith, and place a square supporter of State credit platform, in harmony with national Democratic opposition to repudiation and bad faith, and place a square supporter of State credit platform, in harmony with national Democratic opposition to repudiation and bad faith, and place a square supporter of State credit platform, in harmony with national Democratic opposition to repudiation and bad faith, and place a square supporter of State credit up-form, in harmony with national Democratic opposition to repudiation and bad faith, and place a square supporter of State credit platform, in harmony with national Democratic opposition to repudiation and bad faith, and place a square supporter of State credit platform, in harmony with national Democratic opposition to repudiation and bad faith, and place a square supporter of State credit platform, in harmony with national form, The day that we presented you hundred thousand dollars for the N. & we are indifferent. Democratic policy. At to what others may do hundred thousand dollars for the N. & we are indifferent. Democratic policy does not depend upon what reput district No. 11 of Mongousery courcy: 254 ACRES, more or less, bounded as follows: pudiators may do, on the one hand, or the Republican party, on the other was the road from Evansville arily. The duty of Democracy to drive straight ahead on principle, without a will succeed and carry the State over this crisis and carry the State over this crisis and carry the State over this crisis.

and carry the State over this crisis in spite of both.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says in its review of last week's theatrical business: "Mary Anderson had a brilliantly successful season had a brilliantly s agrees with him, he has turned still another summersult since he was speechifying in Ohio last October.

Then he blows largely about the great revival of trade, which, of course, was brought about by him course, was brought his Cabinet, especially the list cabinet and working to make the same worthy has yet occurred except a course dexcept a course from Gen. Burnside worthy has yet occurred except a course from Gen. Burnside, who thinks in his honest stupication of the machinery of every kind lighted audiences, and creating such a furn readers acquainted with beginning.

Are our readers acquainted with bickens' wonderful creation of playing to eight crowded and delighted audiences, and creating course they are a furn readers acquainted with beginning.

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maudlin drivelling of his old sancti-monious slang, after he had been clal to our people than to all the unmasked, his affectionate piety world besides,

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